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## The Montana Kaimin, November 10, 1931

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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**MONTANA USING**

FLANDERS Fields still have their poppies—and their dead. Once a year the world still pays tribute to those dead. But people are beginning to forget that it was youths they loved who were the victims of that terrible disaster, the World War. To the generation now growing up there is something gay and gallant about the poppies—and the dead. And to the nations who sent them to death there is nothing symbolic about them. China and Japan are at war. The greatest nations of the world cannot agree upon disarmament. The powers are once more beginning their quarrel about reparations. And yet—"If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep—" The dead must be getting rather restless by this time.

OUR chief excuse for childishness is childishness. Much has been said and written, in recent months particularly, about the lack of interest American collegians show in world and national affairs, compared to that of foreign students. But if the foreign students who have been visitors on this campus this year or in previous years are representatives of the universities from which they come, may we not be pardoned? People who attended the debate last week could scarcely help but be impressed by the youthfulness of our speakers in contrast to the maturity of their opponents. The "gentlemen from Turkey," like the "gentlemen from Oxford" in other years, must have been at least five or six years older than the Montanans. Yet the reasoning and logic of the latter's arguments did not compare unfavorably with their opponents'. Even if our students are not actually taking part in larger affairs than those of the campus, they must be thinking. And the training they are now receiving will make them just as active as, if not more active than, students of foreign universities, when they are of the same age as those students.

SUG, we may be. Intolerant. Even hypocritical. But since last week we are smugger than ever. Many thinkers of today are making every possible effort to destroy the Christian faith, attacking it as an agent for unprogressiveness and conflict. But theologians recently saw rites of an old Hindu religion portrayed on the screen. During his explanation the announcer said, "Life and death are of small importance in India, where one expects to live many lives and die many deaths." An attitude that means tragedy and unhappiness. Christian faith, whether it be true or false, at least has the one saving of lending a certain stability to the world.

ONE department has expressed itself in favor of the plan suggested in the Kaimin last week that the State University should hold its own Armistice Day celebration; and plans are tentatively being discussed for such a celebration next year. Although the plan has not been approved by the administration, if it does, it will need the full co-operation, not only of the Department of Military Science but of the whole school.

## LIBRARY ADDS NEW VOLUMES TO SHELF

Recent additions to the library's "over-night" collection include a number of new and interesting biographies which have recently come off the press.

This group includes: "Fifty Famous Farmers," Lester Ivins and A. E. Winship; "Early Protestant Educators," Frederick Eby; "Life of Sir William Harcourt," A. G. Gardiner, two volumes; "Henry the Eighth," Francis Hackett; "Napoleon's Campaign in Poland," Floriane Petre; "Clemenceau," Jean Martet; "Pen Name and Personalities," Annie Russell Marble; "The Story of St. Paul," J. Paterson Smyth.

## Winning Skit Is Presented By Zeta Chi

Corbin Hall and Delta Gamma Place in Co-ed Prom Stunt Presentation

A. W. S. was hostess to State University women at the annual Co-ed Prom, Saturday evening in the Little Theater. A program of stunts by the pledges of each sorority and North and Corbin halls was given, and ice cream cones were served.

Zeta Chi was awarded first prize with their act titled, "Dormitory Capers in the Gay Nineties"; Corbin hall placed second with "The Glimpse into a Freshman Mind"; Delta Gamma was awarded third prize with "Side-show Lights." Judges were Gladys Allred, Anne Platt and Virginia Sugh-rue. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 were given the first three places, respectively. Hazel Borders, Bozeman, Prom manager, announced the stunts and awarded the prizes.

Other stunts given were: Kappa Delta, "The Co-ed Cinderella"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Arabian Nights"; Alpha Xi Delta, "Gossipy Program"; Sigma Kappa, "The Outing"; North hall, "Dates and Duty"; Alpha Phi, "History Repeats Itself"; Kappa Alpha Theta, "Our Idea of Kingdom Come"; Alpha Chi Omega, "Our A B C's"; and Delta Delta Delta, "Football Femmes".

The customary costume dance in the men's gymnasium was dispensed with this year as so few have attended it during the last several years.

## Debate Tryouts For Coast Tour Will Be Tonight

Darrell Parker Urges Interested Students to Report at Library

"All students eligible for varsity debate who are interested in the Pacific coast tour are asked to report in Room 305 in the library tonight at 7:30 o'clock," Debate Coach Darrell Parker said yesterday.

Word has been received from the Pacific Coast Forensic league that the question chosen for this year is: Resolved, that the Republican party is a major cause in the present financial depression in the United States. "This question sounds very interesting but will necessitate a great deal of work," Mr. Parker said, "and for that reason I want to get started early as the tour should get under way soon after Christmas."

On this tour the State University team will meet teams representing the major colleges and universities of the west. At present plans are under way for debates with the University of Idaho at Moscow, Washington State college at Pullman, University of Washington, Seattle; Whitman college, Walla Walla; Reed college, Portland; University of Oregon, Eugene, and Oregon State college at Corvallis. The tour may extend into California if finances permit.

## Dr. Elrod Is Chosen Committee Head

Budget and Policy Group Will Work With President Clapp

Dr. M. J. Elrod, head of the Department of Biology at the State University, was elected as chairman of the Service committee at a meeting of the faculty in the Forestry building last Thursday.

Dr. Elrod continues as chairman of the Budget and Policy committee, to which members are elected for a term of two years. Three new members elected to this committee were: R. C. Line, for the schools group; Harry Turney-High, arts and science, and G. D. Shallenberger, science. Those whose terms expired were: A. L. Stone, B. E. Thomas and R. H. Jesse. The Budget and Policy committee works with President Clapp in formulating the policy and fixing the budget for the State University.

Paye Logan spent the week-end in Deer Lodge.

## Sophomores Will Honor Freshmen At Annual Dance

Committee in Charge Is Announced By Class President, Eddie Krause

"Happy Days" will be here again Friday, even if it is Friday the thirteenth, when the sophomore class gives its annual dance in honor of the freshmen. The dance will be held at the Country Club with Nat Allen and his orchestra furnishing the music.

"A unique feature of the program will be the prize given to the couple who can prove to the judges that they are the happiest couple on the floor," Eddie Krause, president of the sophomore class, stated.

The committee in charge of the dance is: Music, Scotty Stratton, Augusta; chaperons, Claget Sanders, Missoula; programs, Milton Wertz, Missoula; refreshments, Jeanette Roberts, Glendive, and Faye Nimbar, Miles City; decorations, Eva LeSell, Belt, and Virginia Cooney, Missoula; tickets, Harold Snyder, Helena.

Tickets will be given to the freshmen Friday in Main hall. All others who plan on attending "Happy Days" may purchase their tickets at any of the fraternity houses now. The cost of the tickets is \$1 each.

## Schedule of Pictures for Book Is Given

Seniors Are Urged to Have Pictures Taken on Days As Announced

Seniors are urged to have their pictures taken for the 1932 Sentinel on the days given over to them on the schedule, said Ace Woods of the Dorian studio, yesterday.

Those who are eligible to have senior pictures include all students who will graduate by the end of the fall quarter, 1932. None of the pictures will be taken during the evenings but may be taken any time during the day that is designated for them on the following schedule: Tuesday, November 10, K and L; Wednesday, M, N, and O; Thursday, P, Q, and R; Friday and Saturday, those who were unable to have their pictures taken during the week. Monday, November 16, will take care of T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z.

A charge of \$1 will be made for the picture and is payable at the time the picture is taken. If it is desired, either fraternity or sorority pictures can be used for the senior picture but the charge of \$1 is to be paid regardless.

Mr. Woods requests that the proofs of the fraternity and sorority pictures be returned as soon as possible.

## Club Broadcasts French Program On Armistice Day

Singing, Readings, Phonograph Records Constitute Entertainment Over Station KGVO

Le Cercle du Chevalier de la Verdendyre will broadcast an Armistice Day program over station KGVO Wednesday, November 11, from 5 to 5:15 o'clock.

The program will be opened with the singing of "La Marseillaise" by the music group of the club under the leadership of Genevieve Krum, Evelyn Blaesser, Ruth Provost and Margaret Lewis. Mrs. Louise Arnoldson will read in French, "The Original Order of Mobilization of 1914." "I Have a Rendezvous With Death," by Allen Segar, will be read by Hazel Borders. The answer to it in French by Jean Richepain of the French academy, will be read by Billie Bateman. Loisjane Stephenson will give a reading in English, "When Chénal Sings the Marseillaise." This will be followed by the French record, "Chénal Sings the Marseillaise." Naomi Sternheim will close the program with the reading, "Armistice Day at St. Paul's Cathedral," written by herself.

The program will be presented again at the club's meeting to be held at the Zeta Chi house Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

## Students Receive Help From Educational Fund Of Templar Foundation

State University Men and Women Borrow \$1,700; Loans Form Partial Share of National Foundation Established by Organization For Purpose of Aiding Worthy Students

Thirteen students at the State University last year were aided by the educational foundation of the Knights Templars, through loans which amounted to \$1,700; of these students, 11 were men and two were women. The total of all loans made through this fund to students in institutions of higher learning in Montana was \$4,540 last year.

The Montana fund, financed by Templars in the state, is a part of the national foundation established by the organization for the purpose of aiding worthy students. The law creating the fund was passed at New Orleans in 1922. Since that time the fund has grown to more than three and one-fourth million dollars. In the United States it has aided 14,291 students, one-third of whom are women. Of these \$817 have graduated, 3,359 are still in college and 698 dropped out before graduation.

Loans last year were made to juniors and seniors only and no loans were made to Montana students attending outside institutions or to those taking post-graduate courses. The loans are made to the students through the Missoula representative, Dr. T. T. Rider, on the recommendation of J. B. Speer, business manager of the State University. However, loans are granted only by the state committee of the Templars and neither a member of the college faculty nor any other person has authority to promise the applicant that a loan will be made prior to action by the committee.

**Given Credit Rating**

Nearly twenty thousand dollars has been loaned to students of the state. When these loans are paid in full as agreed, the borrower receives a sheet signed by the grand master, grand recorder of grand encampment, grand commander and grand recorder making him an honorary member of the Knight Templar Educational foundation. This, said Dr. T. T. Rider, is

## Freshman Student Publishes Volume Of Humor Poetry

Allan Cowperthwaite, Butte, Is Author Of Booklet Published In Butte Last March

"From Bad to Verse," a booklet containing many couplets, triplets and longer poems, mostly of humorous vein, and dedicated to that "benign minority who smile," has been published by Allan Cowperthwaite of Butte. Cowperthwaite is a freshman in the School of Journalism here.

The book was published in March, 1931, while the author was a senior in Butte high school, and received this comment by the Butte Post: "While some of the verses are frankly ironical, the style is characteristically light-hearted, and more than ordinary merit is found in some of the rhymes." While in high school, Cowperthwaite was literary and feature editor of the school paper, and last spring was a delegate from Butte high school to the Montana Intercollegiate Editorial association meeting here. Some of his short stories and verse have been published in national magazines. He has placed copies of "From Bad to Verse" in the University library and in the Missoula public library.

## NOVICE MUSICIANS WILL HAVE CHANCE TO PLAY

Professor A. H. Weisberg of the School of Music announces that a beginners orchestra is being organized for those who are not far advanced on their instruments and wish orchestral training. Any student who is interested in this kind of work is requested to see Professor Weisberg in Room 306 Main hall from 8 to 11 o'clock any day this week.

## PHI MU EPSILON ELECTS

Phi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, held a brief meeting Thursday afternoon in Craig hall for the purpose of electing officers for the year.

Officers elected were: Frank Long, Eureka, director; Robert Boden, Missoula, vice-director, and Kathryn Coe, Dixon, secretary.

a definite business asset to the graduating student in that no other statement of his credit rating is needed.

The maximum amount loaned to students is \$200 for each of their last two years. Loans are advanced in quarterly installments commencing October 1. Repayments are payable in four annual installments beginning June 1, one year after graduation, with interest at five per cent from graduation. This interest is to take care of the overhead and none of the members of the committee receive a salary. Each Knight Templar of the state is assessed to make up the amount needed to loan out to the students. The loss on these loans amounts to less than one per cent in the United States.

An excerpt from the state report on the foundation says: "The value of student loans has been clearly demonstrated, not only by the result in our jurisdiction, but by the reports of other jurisdictions, and of the grand encampment of the United States. There cannot be any doubt but that loans carefully made to students who have demonstrated their ability to use the educational facilities of higher institutions are worth while, and that no other source of assistance to such students is available."

The Cornellus Hedges Memorial fund of the Knights Templars is used in conjunction with their educational foundation.

More money was loaned out to students attending the State University last year than from any other fund administering financial aid to needy students.

## Department Will Try the Oxford Plan

R. O. Hoffman Gives Lecture on Trend of French Literature To English Class

Interesting experiments with the Oxford system of instruction now being made at Chicago university are soon to be extended in a small way to the State University.

The Oxford system is the study of a whole field by a class instead of just one phase as is necessary under the American system of hard-and-fast department divisions. Thus, in the Department of English, Eighteenth century literature is studied, but it is only the literature of the English speaking peoples of that period. Under the Oxford system the entire field of all literature for a certain period is studied without the necessity of enrolling in several different departments.

The first step in this direction at Montana is the forthcoming lecture on French literature to be delivered by Professor Hoffman before an English literature class. The lecture is to take place Friday morning, November 20, at 10 o'clock in Room 103, Library. Professor Hoffman will show the trend of French literature of the Eighteenth century and its relationship with the English literature of the same period. Observers from both within and outside the Department of English are requested to attend.

## FORESTRY ORGANIZATION WILL INITIATE NINE MEN

Druids, men's honorary forestry organization, will hold initiation for nine men in Pattee canyon tomorrow night.

Those who will be initiated are: Bob Holgren, Missoula; Fred Benson, Belknap; Bruce Centerwall, Crystal Bay, Minnesota; Ellis Clark, Bristol, Virginia; Ed Dobrznz, Fargo, North Dakota; Millard Evenson, Whitefish; Joel Frykman, Missoula; Mark Lawrence, Missoula; Dick Whitaker, Missoula.

## Student Officers Are Selected by Military Leader

Major George Smith Names Sergeants And Corporals Who Will Serve For Remainder of Year

Fifty-seven men who are taking second year work in the R. O. T. C. unit of the State University were appointed non-commissioned officers last Thursday by order of Major George Smith. These men will serve as sergeants and corporals for the rest of the school year.

Company A sergeants are: M. R. Stotts, San Francisco, California; R. Carnine, Missoula; A. Caven, Miles City. Corporals are: L. Kuka, Havre; A. S. Mackenzie, Miles City; D. Meeker, Missoula; H. Nelson, Missoula; R. O'Malley, Butte; L. E. Reynolds, Anaconda; M. E. Wertz, Missoula.

Company B sergeants are: R. Schell, Bozeman; F. Good, Bonner; E. VanVorst, Kallispell; L. Vance, Ronan; W. V. Erickson, Butte; M. Magnuson, Helena; S. B. Stratton, Augusta. Corporals are: H. A. Allen, Missoula; V. Agather, Kallispell; F. O. Bateman, Libby; R. P. Clark, Red Lodge; L. Coriell, Stanford; G. W. Koyl, Kallispell; J. N. Faick, Missoula; E. Flasted, Baker; C. Good, Missoula; A. Karsted, Butte; R. Olsen, Butte; B. O'Neil, Missoula; R. K. Schroeder, Missoula; R. Sherick, Waltham; H. A. Snyder, Helena; H. M. Tibbs, Three Forks; J. Tobin, Los Angeles, California; P. White, Missoula.

Company C sergeants are: R. H. Clarke, Missoula; C. Beckett, Billings; K. A. Heilbrunner, Butte; R. Higgins, Anaconda; E. M. Welton, Townsend. Corporals are: D. Aldrich, Missoula; W. C. Bell, Missoula; J. H. Coon, St. Maries, Idaho; M. Crutchfield, Missoula; D. H. Elderkin, Butte; J. Eger, Durango, Colorado; J. C. Frankel, Cleveland, Ohio; L. Hague, Missoula; R. M. Karnes, Libby; J. V. Kirby, Everett, Ohio; C. L. Lantz, Wellman, Iowa; J. McDonald, Livingston; L. Prather, Missoula; C. Sanders, Missoula; C. W. Schrock, Missoula; T. C. Taylor, Troy; M. F. Thompson, Missoula.

The following students of the first year basic course were appointed first class privates: Company A: R. M. Hamilton, Eureka; W. A. Hileman, Whitefish. Company B: R. Fetterly, Eureka; Richard Traxler, Missoula; Nicholas Wren, Great Falls. Company C: H. Hazelbaker, Kansas City, Missouri; and Jean Nooney, Dayton, Ohio.

## Dr. Waters Attends Botany Conference

Control of White Pine Blister-Rust Is Discussed

Dr. C. W. Waters, professor in the Department of Botany, attended a conference at the University of Idaho last Friday and Saturday to discuss white pine blister-rust control. Others present at the conference were Dr. E. E. Hubert and Professor George Luke of the University of Idaho School of Forestry; Frank Patty of the blister-rust office at Berkeley, California; D. H. Miller of the blister-rust office at the University of Idaho, and S. M. Wyckoff, head of the office of the western division of blister-rust control. Plans for the work of the coming year were discussed.

While in Moscow, Dr. Waters met Royale Pierson, '30, who is working for his master's degree in forest pathology, under the direction of Dr. Hubert.

## Exhibit Will Show European Scenes

Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, assistant professor in the Department of Foreign Languages, will give another talk on her collection of European postcards, on 1 o'clock tomorrow in Room 301, Main hall.

Last week Mrs. Arnoldson lectured on Paris and Versailles, and tomorrow the French Revolution and the major cities of Europe will be reviewed. The postcards illustrating these cities have been mounted in the Department of Fine Arts and are arranged in alphabetical order. The lecture will be open to the public.

Kay Evans was a week-end guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

## Chemistry Is Discussed by Instructors

Dr. Howard and R. Jackman Attend Convention of Chemists Held in Butte

Dr. J. W. Howard, professor of chemistry at the State University, and Roscoe E. Jackman, substitute instructor of chemistry at Missoula county high school, attended the meeting of the Montana section of the American chemical society at the School of Mines, Butte, November 6.

Dr. A. E. Koenig, faculty member of the School of Mines and chairman of the section, presided. Two papers were read and discussed. The first, "Quantitative Mineralogical Analysis of Mill Products," was written by H. B. Henderson, holder of the C. F. Kelley fellowship in ore dressing research.

The second was by Dr. Curtis L. Wilson, School of Mines faculty member, whose recent development of a copper-hardening process has aroused considerable interest in the industrial as well as the scientific world. It covered "A Study of the Hard and Soft State of Metals" based on his investigation of the copper-hardening process.

The evening started with an informal banquet at Gomer's, after which members proceeded to the School of Mines where the meeting took place. Representatives from Bozeman, Livingston, Butte, Missoula and Anaconda attended.

## Students Replace Tree in Kirkwood Memorial Grove

Eugene Fobes Directs Work Which Is To Be Completed With Coming Of Cold Weather

Students in the School of Forestry are now engaged in the replacement of the large fir tree in the Kirkwood Memorial Grove, which was set out nearly a year ago. Because of insufficient roots and feeders, the big tree failed to survive.

The work, under the direction of Eugene Fobes, senior in the School of Forestry, was started a short time ago and he expects to make the replacement after the first hard frost. When the old tree was removed, guy wires were taken down and a trench was dug around the base. A truck was used to pull the old stump from its moorings.

When the tree was put out last year there was a great deal of discussion as to whether or not it would survive and several of the faculty stated that there were not feeders enough to nourish a tree of that size. "This year we are trying a different method," said Fobes. "A tree has been selected in Pattee canyon and work will soon begin in digging a deep trench around its base. We will then wait until the ground freezes thoroughly around the roots and then haul it out while in a dormant condition. It will then be ready to move to the grove and be replanted in the spot which formerly held the old tree."

## Men Top Women in Yellow Slip Quota

In Yellow Slip Record Sent Out, Men Received 284, Women 72

A record for yellow slips sent out to men students of the State University during the fall quarter was established last week; 220 men were the recipients of 284 poor work notices.

The women of the State University received about one-fourth as many as did the men; 59 women receiving 72 failure warnings. There has been a general decrease in the number of slips sent out to the women during the fall quarter, while for the men they have been on the increase.

A constant decrease in the number of slips sent out in the spring quarter from the number sent out in the fall quarter is shown yearly. The smallest number ever sent out was in the spring quarter of 1928, when only 94 men and 32 women received yellow slips.



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THOMAS E. MOONEY

EDITOR

JOEL F. OVERHOLSER

BUSINESS MANAGER

## Cause or Alibi

AT THE State University of Montana, 220 men received 284 yellow slips; 59 women received 72 yellow slips. At the University of Nevada, 220 men and 83 women were sent cinches, or delinquent notices. Dean Adams, at the Nevada school, believes that the present depression is in large part responsible for the 492 slips that were sent out, the largest number in the history of that institution. Out of the six students who were interviewed in one day, five were working their way through school. One stated that he was so hard pressed financially that he lacked the money with which to buy the necessary books. Other students who were working did not have sufficient time to devote to their school work, in addition to worrying about the funds necessary for them to continue their education.

Directly opposed to these views, were those held by Professor Palmer, dean of engineering at the University of Nevada. He urged the student body to read part two of "Universities and Taxpayers" by Glenn Rank, president of the University of Wisconsin. The article states that in every university there is a certain group of loafers who do not deserve university opportunity and students who are not adapted by native capacity and liking for higher school training.

Which is the plausible reason, or are they only alibis? Can the quantity of yellow slips on this campus find justification in the above statements? We believe that perhaps a mixture of Dean Adams' views and those of Professor Palmer will come nearer to being the true cause of the issuance of our flood of yellow slips.

## Raids and Communications

MICHIGAN university at Ann Arbor has been in the limelight a great deal the past two years. Now again it comes to the public notice and the cause is its college paper because of the printing of several statements such as an attack on the American Legion convention in Detroit; a quotation from the commercial quarterly which quoted Ann Arbor as being second as a student liquor-consuming center; an announcement of boycott on taxicab drivers who "fleece the students."

The vice-president of the university withdrew the money from the paper to pay faculty subscriptions. But when the board of control of student publications met it decided that the vice-president had exceeded his authority and the funds were returned. It is also maintained that the Daily should have "a free press, unhampered by administrative interference."

The Montana Kaimin is one of the few college papers in the United States which has no faculty control attempted and yet is closely allied with the school. Like the University of Michigan Daily, it does not juggle news stories. Through its columns it invites comment from all interested persons. In fact, the editors welcome such comment and print all communications if the writer will sign his name. This does not mean that the writer's name will be printed—it won't be if he so desires; but as the editors are responsible for everything which appears in the Kaimin, they cannot print unsigned communications.

Though the Kaimin does not have bootlegging students or fraternity house raids to report, it has freedom of the press and it welcomes communications.

## College Spirit

KINDS of spirit, says Rube Goldberg, are of two brands, the undergraduate and the alumni kinds. He believes that the undergraduate kind is "merely a healthy display of temporary patriotism due principally to proximity". At Montana it can not be said that the spirit is healthy but it might be called dormant. Occasionally it stirs about and indicates that it would like to burst into flame. An instance of this is the more or less unwonted indications of active spirit shown during the week of the Idaho game last year. Spirit needs something to stir it into flame!

Graduates of the State University seldom think of it after they leave. About the only connection between the alumni and the school is the impersonal appearance of a quarterly magazine, the Montana Alumnus. A more remote relation is the score of football and basketball games appearing at intervals in newspapers about the country. The best friends of the State University appear to be men who have attended some other institution or none at all.

Reunions, nowadays, generally consist of football games and the celebrations and great crowds accompanying them. A real reunion is one which brings back only the alumni. Even so our belief is that of Goldberg's in which he says, "If there is any such thing as college spirit, it is the four-year variety. After that, it is just like belonging to a lodge, only you go once a year, if you go at all, instead of every Thursday night."

Thus you see the problems of both graduate and undergraduate spirit.



## THE UDDLE

### The Cooling Process

The oak tree that gloried in greenness And whispered of beauty in June, Now groans as it feels the wind's keenness Beneath a November moon.

Its limbs, bare and lonely, now matter At seeing their spring trousseau Blown back and forth in the gutter, Mingling and mixing with snow.

Once drifting serenely, the river, Reflected the warmth of the hills; Now hurrying by, seems to shiver And chatter, as though it had chills.

The boy, who, last spring, was in heaven, Loving his Heart's One Desire, Now bids her sweet dreams about seven, Goes home and reads by the fire.

Your old uncle was somewhat surprised, children, at the turnout for Co-ed Prom. Unk wasn't there, but he sat in the phone booth from about seven until nine, dialing his finger down to the second joint, trying to get a date. The 28 women who didn't go to the Prom all had dates.

So Unk and another last-minute man went to the show together.

Dear Uncle Hud:

Ever since Rudy Vallee was married, I've expected some foul wise-crack from you. Didn't you overlook something?

Not so lovingly, Polly.

Dear Polly:

Yes, but not as much as his bride did.

Your loving uncle, Hud.

Unk's pipe dream for the week is that hanging a pin is like signing up for more hours than you can carry. It means night work every night instead of just once or twice a week.

This week's medal goes to the frosh who had the Bear Paw convinced that he had come from another college with sophomore standing, then couldn't think of the name of the college.

An old friend just dropped in, children, so Unk's cutting the column short for today. There are lots of things to be talked over, so we'll give away another medal and call it quits.

The medal goes to the frosh who bought a ticket to the sophomore dance before he found out that he could go for nothing.

Leah Stewart and Flora Horsky spent the week-end with their parents in Helena.

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## Society

### SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, November 13

Sophomore Dance  
Saturday, November 14  
Alpha Chi Omega Fireside  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Formal  
Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal  
Phi Sigma Kappa Pledge Formal  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fireside  
Sunday, November 15  
Sigma Chi Open House

### North Hall

Virginia Warden and Mary Breen were the dinner guests of Ruth Rhoades Sunday.

Georgia Metlen entertained Jean Ballard at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Stussey and her daughter, Cornelia, were the guests of Helen Groff over the week-end.

Grace Clinton entertained Mary Woody at dinner Sunday.

Dorothy Hannifan was the dinner guest of Mary Sulgrove Sunday.

Claudine Harper was the guest of Ethel Hanson at dinner Sunday.

Margaret Johnson entertained Gertrude Matthews at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Spafford of Kallispell arrived in Missoula Sunday. They expect to spend a few days visiting their daughter, Rachel, and their son, John.

### Kappa Alpha Theta Dinner

Members of the alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta were hostesses to the pledges at dinner in the Florence hotel last night. The guests included Dorothy Brown, Willie Louise Clary, Margaret Gaines, Helen Wetherell, Dorothy Tilzey, Hope Mathews, Sarah Lou Cooney, Kathryn Kelley, Katherine Smith, Florence Harrington, Virginia Warden, Madeline Keil and Mary Haines.

### Phi Delta Theta Dance

Approximately fifty members of Phi Delta Theta and their guests attended the pledge formal given by the chapter at the Elks' Temple last Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse,

Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Deiss chaperoned the affair, which concluded with the serving of refreshments.

### Sigma Chi Fireside

Sigma Chi entertained at a fireside Friday evening at the chapter house on Gerald avenue. Music was furnished by Andy Anderson, Walter Dean and Noral Whittinghill. The chaperones were Dean and Mrs. C. W. Leaphart, Mrs. Edna Palmer and Mrs. Maude Betterton. About sixty couples were present.

### Sigma Nu Dance

Sigma Nu entertained with a "barn dance" at the chapter house on Gerald avenue last Friday evening. About fifty couples attended the function which was chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line, Mr. and Mrs. William Angus, Mrs. Elizabeth Asendorf and Mathews Kast.

The presence of a pig, calves and chickens and decorations of hay, cornhusks and farm implements lent authenticity to the atmosphere of the "barn dance". Music was provided by Buck Stowe and his orchestra and the affair was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

### Corbin Hall

Ruth Thorson, Ruth Lacklen and Marion Davis were the dinner guests of Barbara Bell Thursday evening.

Margaret Lease entertained Margaret Seaton at dinner Thursday evening.

Dorothy Nelson and Dorothy Epperon spent the week-end at the Kelly ranch near Deer Lodge.

Mrs. Kingsbury of Butte was the guest of her daughter, Judith, at dinner Sunday.

Anna Mae Crouse, Alice Tucker, Vera Gilbert and Ruth Hacklett were the dinner guests of Rose and Ruth Southworth Sunday.

### Independent Mixer

An informal dance in the women's gymnasium last Friday evening was attended by a large number of the Independent group and their guests.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riedell, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mad-dock. Apples were served by Gene Hunton and the evening's entertainment included a song and dance number by Georgia Mae Metlen and Bertha Cone.

### Merrills Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Merrill were hosts to a number of the faculty at their home, 541 Beckwith avenue, Sunday evening. The dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Lennes, Miss Minnie Sever, Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keeney, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. William Bateman and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill.

Covers were laid at tables attractively decorated with chrysanthemums in the autumn shades placed in amber bowls. Yellow and black tapers completed the color motif.

Out-of-town guests at the Phi Delta Theta house during the week-end were: Bill Strong, '24, landscape contractor at Long Island, and graduate of Harvard; Kenneth Davenport and Francis Davenport, also of New York, graduates of Cornell university. Roy Erickson, from the Phi Delta Theta Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained alumnae and active members of the chapter at a buffet supper Sunday evening at the house. Mary Knobbe was a guest.

A. Galib Rifat, Suha Zeki, Grant Kelleher, Darrell Parker and Herbert Verheek were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta at the chapter house Friday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Frances Elge, Helena; Adele Place, Butte; Rachael Spafford, Margaret Gaines, Mrs. L. A. Paddock, Missoula; Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Wilson, Missoula; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Spafford, Kallispell.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house on Sunday were Mary Haines, Evelyn Hemgren and Lina Greene.

Robert Leslie, Kenneth Lord, Alton Miller, Lewis Gomavitz and Stephen

Swanberg motored to Great Falls Friday evening to spend the week-end.

Kay Bailey was the dinner guest of Mary Taaffee Carrette at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Friday evening. Norris Williams of Billings is the guest of his brother, Wendell at the Sigma Chi house.

Cecile Sughrue was the dinner guest of Elsie Eminger at the Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

Kitty Quigley visited friends in Butte over the week-end.

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—In—

"The Cisco Kid"

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## Grizzly Cubs Run Wild and Swamp State College Bobkittens by 40-6

Lewandowski's Proteges, Tallying at Will, Score First Cub Victory at Bozeman in History of Freshman Rivalry

Montana's Cub gridders humbled the State College Kittens on Gaton field in Bozeman with a score of 40 to 6 and smashed the hoodoo which had possessed them there. It was a classy Cub eleven that turned in its first triumph at Bozeman and, it left no doubt about its superiority. The State College freshmen were undefeated in four starts and the State University yearlings had not met an outside foe previous to this game.

Cub stars, Hileman, Vesel, Duffy, Swanson and Rhinehart, on the receiving end, used both Cub and Bobkitten passes to make a spectacular one-sided game.

A brilliant play was at the beginning of the first quarter when Hileman grabbed a pass out of the arms of a Kitten receiver and sprinted 65 yards to the goal line. The forward wall of the State College yearlings partially blocked the try for the extra point and the ball fell short of the uprights. Just as the first period ended Carpenter broke through and covered a fumble on the Cub's 40-yard line, spilling a Kitten threat.

### Second Score

The first play of the second quarter was a completed pass of 40 yards from Vesel to Rhinehart. Two plays later Vesel went through center for a second touchdown. No extra point was made as Hileman again failed to place kick.

A Bobkitten passer was thrown hard by Oech and fumbled on his own 10-yard line and Swanson landed on the ball. Hileman plunged through center for the third Cub touchdown and converted for the extra point.

A Bobkitten advance was stopped on the 10-yard line when Lindstrand's wild pass was intercepted by Emory who made an 85-yard run before being tackled. A pass to Rhinehart was completed in the end zone. Emory converted for the extra point. The Bobkittens failed to make a first down and punted to Emory just as the half ended with a score of 26 to 0.

In the second half the Bobkitten team again failed to stop the hard-charging Cub line, which repeatedly broke through to smear the Kitten backs. The Cubs opened the third quarter with an overhead attack which brought the ball to the three-yard line. Hileman plunged through center for a touchdown. Emory passed to Swanson to register the extra point.

### Used Substitutes

During this quarter Coach Lewandowski began to substitute freely and by the end of the quarter had a fresh team on the field.

In the final quarter the Bobkittens made their best showing, with Edwards pounding the Cub line and Flannigan skirting the ends. However, they were unable to stop the Cub attack and a pass to Duffy over the goal line tallied the sixth and last Cub touchdown. Emory's place kick was good.

The Bobkittens forced the ball to the Cub's five-yard line and after failing to gain on three tries, a pass, Lindstrand to Eastman, accounted for the Kittens' lone touchdown. The place kick by Baltzell was wild. The Cubs kicked off just as the game ended.

### Cub Squad

The Cubs who participated are: Swanson, Oech, Link, Root, Bohlander, Carpenter, Rhinehart, Saylor, Vesel (captain), Duffy, Hileman, Ellsworth, Emory, Stroup, Seymour, Spurlock, Barnes, Furlong, Frasier, Fallman, Peete, Heller, Dahl, Almich and Anderson.

The score by quarters:  
Cubs 6 20 7 4-40  
Bobkittens 0 0 0 6-6  
Touchdowns: Cubs—Hileman, 3; Vesel, Duffy, Rhinehart; Bobkittens—Eastman. Conversions: Cubs—Emory 2; Hileman, Swanson.

The officials were Dr. Beal, Denver, referee; Dayliss, Montana, umpire; Channer, Nebraska, head linesman; Davenport, Montana State College, timekeeper.

### CLOUDY DAYS

Elrod Makes Survey of Montana Weather

There are about one hundred and seventy clear days in Missoula every year, or about one cloudy day out of every two days, reports compiled by Dr. M. J. Elrod show.

Dr. Elrod has been special observer at Missoula for the weather bureau for 23 years. Previous to the opening of the Spanish-American war weather observations were taken at Fort Missoula. Data on the weather covering a period of 19 years had been collected before 1898.

Records for the past seven years were taken into consideration by Dr. Elrod in response to a request from the Missoula Chamber of Commerce.

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## THE DOPESTER

Sport Seer Predicts Correctly Three of Five Tussles

With three correct predictions offset by two guesses which went wide of the goalposts, the Dopester is ready to join with St. Mary's in hibernation. Unlike the Maraga crew, he can't go into secret practice for the next week's appearance.

Oregon State college Beavers lived up to their namesakes' tactics and made whatever kind of showing can be made in the muck. A sports writer suggests that "Diving" be used as a prefix to Bell field in Oregon. Playing in a steady rain, the nautical engineers who represented O. S. C. trudged through for a 19-0 victory over the Grizzlies.

Eubanks, a young fellow whose name had been in agate type before the game, broke into the headlines to help out W. S. C. and poor predicting columnists. He kicked a field goal in the fading minutes in Moscow Saturday, giving the Cougars a 9-8 victory over the Vandals.

California booted the Huskies into the losing side of the ledger, 13-0. Schaidach and Gill spoiled Washington's hope for victory and brought another correct prediction.

Then came the mistakes. Instead of counting seven at midnight, the Dopester should have counted 19 Saturday afternoon and then softly whispered, "Southern California." That was the Trojans' margin of superiority. The Stanford Cardinals were in the "red" from the first few minutes.

The Olympic club beat St. Mary's. Put that in a fold of memory. It was rather discourteous, rather rash of the club to upset the Galloping Gaels and the sporting world in that fashion. After slashing through five tough opponents on consecutive week-ends, St. Mary's dropped down through the rare air of victory, landing on the firm, very realistic earth of defeat, 10-0. Tom Davis, former Montana halfback, kicked goal after touchdown.

## New Members Join International Club

Ueland, Strom, Soliven Are Admitted At Meeting Friday

International club admitted three new members at its regular meeting last Friday night at the Campus Filling station.

New members admitted to the club were: Ralph Ueland, Outlook; Hannah Strom, Spokane, Washington, and Constancio Soliven, Santa Maria, Philippine Islands. Marciano Raquel, San Manuel, Philippine Islands, welcomed the new members.

The program was featured by music and short talks on pertinent world questions: Cecelia Caffin, Missoula, "The Manchurian Situation"; Max Beagarie, East Templeton, Massachusetts, "Newfoundland"; Leonard Tange, Red Stone, "Effect of Tariffs on International Relations." Jesse W. Bunch, professor of religion and club sponsor, gave a talk on "Why Be Satisfied When You Can Be Dissatisfied?"

Jose Simangan, Tuguegarao, Philippine Islands, and Hans Steinitz, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, gave several piano-cornet selections. Florence Jarussi, Red Lodge, gave piano selections and accompanied Jose Simangan, who sang vocal solos.

A committee was appointed to take charge of a contemplated banquet, which has become an annual social function of the club. Florence Jarussi and Ingrid Undem, Circle, will take charge of the banquet.

## Sporty Vents

Even in defeat, the Grizzlies showed they could play football and twice threatened to score on the rain-soaked field at Corvallis.

Punting seemed to feature the game from both teams, but long passes brought the Beavers in striking distance and helped account for their three touchdowns.

What the Cubs did for themselves on Gaton field, more than made up for all the hard work they have put in this year. Drubbing the Kittens 40 to 6 for a first victory on the State college field since real competition developed between them is something.

Hileman and Rhinehart seemed to click regularly, while Vesel, Duffy, Swanson, Emory, Oech and Saylor also showed the results of Coach Lewandowski's drilling.

The Trojans have new football suits, the pants of which are made of airplane silk. They are to wear them against Montana November 14 for the first time. The big meanies! We hope they tear them.

Here's one for the dopesters: Helena beat Kallispell, 13-7; Kallispell tied Butte high; Butte high beat Central, 38-0, and Butte Central beat Helena by a close margin. Figure it out.

Every week there is something spectacular pulled off on a football field. New York university held Georgia Tech 6-0 for two quarters then the famous Buster Mott caught the New Yorker's third quarter kick-off and ran it back 97 yards for a touchdown. Then the famous toe of "Catfish" Smith booted the extra point and Georgia kept her record of straight wins for the season unscathed.

For another good one! Notre Dame piled up 390 yards scrimmage against 30 (not 300) for the Quakers of Pennsylvania.

And another! Sheeketski, the big Irishman, gained an average of 11 yards each time he carried the ball, which was seven. Schwartz, Koken, and Brancheau, all fighting Irish, showed well in the struggle.

We watch with interest the Armistice day battle between the Bobcats and the Saints. A three-cornered tie for first honors is possible.

We don't know where the idea for state championship honors in such an event came from, but if the statisticians or dopesters must have something to figure out, it might as well be that as anything.

When Coach Oakes' Grizzlies finish next year's schedule, we lay a hundred-to-one bet there won't be any dispute about who holds top honors in Montana football circles.

## Student Rifle Club Has Practice Friday

Hawes Is High Point Man With Score Of 99 Out of a Possible 100

Forestry rifle club met Friday night in the basement of the Chamber of Commerce building for their bi-weekly target practice. Evans Hawes, New Bedford, Massachusetts, was high scorer with 99 out of a possible 100 points.

The club is divided into two divisions. The new men shoot on Tuesday evenings and the men who have had considerable experience with target shooting meet on Friday night.

The five high men shooting from prone position are: Evans Hawes, 99; Eugene Fobes, Los Angeles, California, 98; Jack Shields, Butte, 96; Marion McCarty, Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania, 95; Joe Wagner, Missoula, 95.

The men were shooting 22 caliber rifles and official N. R. A. gallery targets for 50 feet.

### GRADUATE TEACHES

Dr. Roscoe E. Jackman, graduate of the Department of Chemistry at the State University, who obtained his doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota, is substitute chemistry instructor at Missoula county high school for two weeks.

## Beavers Beat Grizzlies on Muddy Field

State University Holds O. S. C. to Lone Touchdown Until Last Period; Threaten Once

Down in the swamp on Bell field, Oregon State Beavers paddled about for a 19-0 victory over the State University in an exhibition that would have done swimmers credit. In the mush, Montana's backs were unable to shake loose for long runs. Oregon State scored late in the first period, again as the fourth session opened and late in the game to end the watery struggle.

Only once did Montana threaten the Beavers' goal line. The touchdown warning was sounded when Rust tried to punt from his own 15-yard line. LeRoux blocked it and Vidro recovered for the Grizzlies on the O. S. C. seventh-yard line. Four plays failed and Oregon State took the ball.

The Beavers' first score was placed on the books, when, after Cox's 23-yard punt, Rust returned 19. Little splashed for one yard. Rust obligingly lost the same amount, then pulled in a forward lateral from Ramboini for a 10-yard gain and a touchdown. Rust, Oregon State's versatile left halfback, converted.

### Punting Duel

The second quarter saw both teams keeping the ball in the air on punts. It was Montana's time to threaten. After a series of end runs and plunges Caven, Crowley and Dalley lugged the ball to their own 46-yard position where Crowley punted 31 to Oregon's 23-yard line. Vidro recovered Rust's kick which had been blocked by LeRoux. Two dives failed and two passes were incomplete, and Oregon State took the ball on their own 10-yard stripe. The threat was over.

The third quarter was fought mostly in midfield. Rust was doing the Oregon State punting, outdistancing the Grizzly men, slowly forcing them back with his powerful toe. Reynolds' punt was blocked and Schwammel recovered on the run, dashing eight yards for the second Beaver score. This fourth quarter beginning was followed by an exchange of punts. Ward returned Montana's punt from the 30-yard to within 15 yards of the Grizzly goal. E. Davis was substituted at end for the Beavers, received a 13-yard pass, was tackled but fell forward and over the goal for the last touchdown just before the end of the game.

The Grizzlies appeared to be weak on pass defense, the Oregon State squad using a short pass attack for continual gain. Sledge Hammer Dalley and Cale Crowley, both suffering from injuries, entered the game.

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in the second period but were unable to gain against the heaviest team in the Pacific Coast conference.

The game was played in a down-pour of rain which turned the field from a gridiron to a quagmire in a few minutes.

Both teams were practically on a par in rushing and passing yardage. Superior punting and returning of kicks gave the Beavers an edge.

The lineup:

Montana (O)	Oregon (19)
Lyman	Leaf
Murray	Left End
McCarthy	Left Tackle
LeRoux	Left Guard
Botzenhardt	Center
Peterson	Right Guard
Vidro	Right Tackle
Boone	Right End
Caven	Quarterback
Hinman	Left Halfback
Cox	Right Half
	Fullback

Measurements: First downs—Montana, 4; Oregon State 4; yards from scrimmage—Montana 92, Oregon State 98; yards on passes—Montana 24, Oregon State 25.

Scoring: Oregon State, touchdowns—Rust, Schwammel, Davis (sub for McDonald). Point after touchdown—K. Davis (sub for Leaf), place kick.

Officials: Referee—George Varnell, Seattle; umpire—Mike Moran, Portland; head linesman—Keith Jones, Tacoma; field judge—Tom Shea, Portland.

Anne Platt, associate professor in the Department of Home Economics, gave a talk on "The Hostess and Her Guest," at North hall, Monday evening.

## The Scourge

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## Campus Buildings Receive Repairs

Work done by the maintenance department last week included the re-covering of the roof on the building occupied by the R. O. T. C. and improvements made on the bleachers with the idea of lessening the chances for fire.

Heretofore, the bottom part of the bleachers were so arranged that all water, papers, cigarettes, etc., fell underneath the bleachers themselves. This has now been changed so that the sloping floor extends several inches past the wall at the bottom and in this way makes it possible for all refuse to fall outside along the narrow stretch of ground next to the track where it can be easily picked up.

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## Through the Keyhole



## Saturday Morning in Burley Miller's Backyard

BURLEY MILLER (talking to himself)—There you are, doggone yah! These pesky weeds are enough to ruin anyone's disposition!

NEIGHBOR (stopping to watch Burley's struggles)—Say, Dean Miller, how's that arm you broke last summer? You don't act like it bothered you very much.

BURLEY MILLER—Bother me? I should say not! Why, I could take Dailey's place on the football team and make at least three touchdowns against U. S. C.

NEIGHBOR—Well, I thought that that arm would bother you quite a bit when this fall weather arrived.

BURLEY MILLER—I was worried about the same thing and so the wife and I got out some of our last year's copies of the Montana Kaimin and looked up the drug store ads. We tried all sorts of things that were advertised there and they surely did help. Of course we changed from one thing to another, but not because the different lotions weren't any good. We just wanted to go through the list and honestly, we just can't decide what drug store is the best. But we do know one thing, and that is we'll always patronize the drug stores that advertise in the Montana Kaimin.

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## "King High" Cast Begins Practice For Hi-Jinx Show

Few Changes Are Made in Personnel, Some Minor Roles Are Still To Be Selected

With but few changes in the personnel of the cast, members of "King High," the five-act musical comedy which will be produced December 5, are practicing almost every night.

Pete Meloy, Townsend, is taking the place of Bill Brown, Helena, as the Robber Baron. George Wellcome, Anaconda, will play the part of King John. Sterling Strapp, Billings, instead of Eddie Krause, Missoula, will play the part of Fitz-Lewis.

The other members of the cast and the parts in which they are cast are: Alice, Marian Smith, Great Falls; Ethel Powers-Moore, Helen Price, Missoula; Eight-Hall, Crawford Beck-ett, Billings; Binks, Phil Pollard, Red Lodge; Prince Albert, Jerry Willburn, Missoula; Rufus Cold, Gene Hunton, Missoula; Sonia, Martha Kimball, Missoula; Percy, Tom Coleman, Saltese; Reginald St. West, Dick O'Malley, Butte; Captain Climax, Al Rudolph, Great Falls; Prime Minister, Billy Burke, Lewistown; Carriage Maker, Allan Burke, Lewistown; The Cook, Roy Woods, Havre.

The minor roles for the production have not been entirely cast but will be announced soon. This is the second year of the rejuvenated Hi-Jinx, rejuvenated in that it is now an all-school musical comedy. Last year was the first year of such a production. Previous to that time Hi-Jinx was a "razz" show presented alternately by the men and the women.

## Daily Rehearsals Are Held for Fall Vehicle

Alice Taylor, Leslie Pace Will Play Two of Ten Leads

Daily rehearsals of "Devil's Disciple" are being held with only one cast. Alice Taylor, Missoula, and Leslie Pace, Bozeman, will play the leading roles.

William Angus, director of dramatics, said, "The play is being quickly rounded into shape and looks very promising. The prospects for a fine performance are very good."

Ten of the 30 roles in "Devil's Disciple" are principals and offer wide variety in characterization. The title role "Devil's Disciple" is a young American rebel and is played by Leslie Pace.

The leading woman is Judith Anderson, a minister's wife, who is in her late twenties. It is being played by Alice Taylor.

Mrs. Dudgeon, mother of Richard, the "Devil's Disciple," is an unattractive old woman whose Puritan religion has become dead and corrupt. Ruth Bernier plays this part. The Puritan minister, Anthony Anderson, is played by Fred Moulton.

Christy, Richard's brother, is played by Pete Meloy in a blonde wig. The other principal roles are: Essie, Lawyer Hawkins, Uncle William, Uncle Titus and the British Sergeant.

## Brevities

James Jones and Lee Metcalf accompanied the Grizzly football team to Corvallis where they attended the Oregon State college game with the State University team. Jones helped announce the game over radio station KOAC. Metcalf helped as a linesman. Leon Richards, instructor in the School of Pharmacy, and Orville Peek motored to the Flathead reservation Sunday on a hunting trip.

Sigma Nu attended church services at the Presbyterian church in a body Sunday morning commemorating Armistice day and the fraternity brothers who died in the war. The practice has been observed every year since 1919 on the Sunday preceding observance of Armistice day.

Kappa Sigma formally initiated Stephen Odgers of Butte Sunday morning at the chapter house.

## WILL SHOW FILM

"Arrangements are being made by the Pharmacy club to obtain the film, 'The Relation of Nutrition to Dental Health,' from the Castle Film company of New York." Professor John Suchy stated yesterday. It will probably be shown during the winter quarter at the School of Forestry auditorium.

## KELLY VISITS

William G. Kelly, '30, Kallispell, was a visitor in Missoula and on the campus over the week-end. Kelly, a graduate of the State University School of Journalism, is affiliated with the Flathead Monitor at Kallispell and is Associated Press and Great Falls Tribune correspondent.

## LAST STAND

Paxson Painting Depicts Famous Indian Battle

In the Natural Science hall hangs a picture which has attracted the attention and drawn the admiration of thousands of people. Warriors have commented upon it in the most glowing terms and men depicted there have been recognized at a glance. E. S. Paxson worked 20 years in creating this enormous painting of Custer's Last Stand. Each man is shown in the position he actually held just before the final blow was struck. Over two hundred figures—many of them actual portraits—are shown in this work. Paxson scoured the country to find men who had been with General Reno at the time of the battle and were the first to arrive on the field. He found Indians who had fought against Custer and gained their confidence so completely that some of the chiefs submitted to his making portraits of them while they stood—a thing to which they had a superstitious antipathy. The very accuracy of his work has drawn criticism upon the government and himself, for he clearly shows the antiquated, poorly conditioned guns with which the soldiers were alleged to have been equipped, while the Indians are represented as carrying magazine rifles of the most efficient design of the period, furnished by the Indian agencies.

The actual work of painting, which required seven years to complete, was done in Paxson's studio on Anaconda hill in Butte, Montana. The picture was sent to the World's fair in Chicago where it attracted general attention, and for the six years following it was kept in various of the larger eastern cities. Minnesota and Illinois have offered to purchase the painting which has fortunately remained in Montana. It is at present loaned to the University by Mrs. Paxson, though the women's clubs of the state have planned to purchase the masterpiece and place it in the state capitol at Helena.

Paxson was a man with unusual powers of observation. He was born in East Hamburg, New York, in 1852, received some education in a log school house, and studied for a year at the Friends' Institute. He became a wagon painter, but left this work to go west. He returned in 1874 and married Laura Johnson. Returning to the west he began his career as a scenic painter in Deer Lodge, Montana. For 10 years he was a private soldier, rising to a second lieutenant in the First Regiment of the Montana National guard. He served as first lieutenant in the First Montana infantry, United States volunteers during the Spanish-American war and finally spent eight months in the Philippines. He was a self-taught artist whose paintings came to occupy places in some of the foremost art galleries of the nation. He had an extraordinary faculty for reproducing scenes and views from memory, which he refused to trust however, while engaged in his greatest work, the painting of the Custer Battle. A. E. Simmons said of him: He belongs to the west, he is a part of the west, a true artist of nature.

Paxson lived a number of years in Missoula where he died November 9, 1919.

Joe Woolfolk, Bruce Centerwall and Francis Good hunted up the Blackfoot Sunday and returned with three deer.

Lewis Gomavitz spent the week-end at his home in Great Falls.

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## Language Group Plans Gathering Tomorrow Night

One-Act Play Will Be Feature of Program; Readings and Songs Will Be Given

Members of the Spanish club will meet tomorrow evening at the Phi Delta Theta house at 7:30 o'clock. A program has been planned.

The program will open with a short one-act play to be presented by Kathryn Bailey, Dorothy Powers, Lloyd Carmichael and Glen Reddick. Curley Grosswiller will tell the legend of the "Siete Infantes de Lara". Pertinent passages cut from well known Spanish books will be presented with about twenty students participating. Songs will be sung in Spanish. Refreshments will be served.

An informal game is planned to acquaint the new members. Any student of 130 standing or above wishing to become a member of the club should see Alice Taylor or any member of the membership committee.

Billy Burke, James Sonstie, Del Davis and Glen Lockwood will act as hosts.

## Mercury Down

Dr. J. W. Howard wants assistance in solving the unsolvable. During the week-end, the outdoor glass thermometer attached to the window panel of his office, suffered fractures of a peculiar nature. The bulb and stem of the thermometer were splintered into bits by some unknown force. Did a greedy woodpecker or some destructive student do it? Who knows? Come on, detectives, and unravel the mystery.

PHILLIPS PREPARES WORK ON NORTHWEST HISTORY

Dean R. C. Line received a letter yesterday from Paul C. Phillips, head of the Department of History, who is now on his sabbatical leave.

Professor Phillips taught during the summer session last year and left immediately after its close for Bloomfield, Indiana, where he has been visiting his mother. He has done work on several manuscripts for a book that he is preparing for publication, "History of the Fur Trade of the Northwest."

Mr. Phillips left last week for New York City where he will continue his work, aided by Carl Cannon, who is in charge of manuscripts in the New York Public library.



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## Dr. Elrod Compiles Grinnell's Writings

Work By Pioneer Writer Is in Bound Volumes in Library

Dr. M. J. Elrod, head of the Department of Biology, has been compiling the writings of George Bird Grinnell on his adventures in the mountains of what is now Glacier National park.

Mr. Grinnell, who was for many years the editor of the magazine "Forest and Stream," was the first man to explore and write about this part of Montana's territory. He published the account of his adventures and discoveries in the "Forest and Stream" during the years 1884-1886, and the library of the State University has borrowed the bound volumes containing these copies for Dr. Elrod's use.

## Montana Students Have Fellowships

State University of Montana has the most number of fellowships represented at the School of Social Service Administration of Chicago university.

Three former students and one former instructor are holders of these fellowships. Hasseltine Byrd, assistant instructor in economics from 1928 to 1930, is working for her Ph.D. degree. Nellie Woodward, '29, graduate in the Department of Economics and Sociology, has a commonwealth foundation fellowship and is working part time in the institute for juvenile research. Evelyn Blumenthal, '30, graduate in the Department of Economics and Sociology, and Freddy Veeder, last year's graduate from this department, also have fellowships in this school of Social Service Administration.

Clara Mabel Foot was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta house Sunday.

## Notices

French club will meet at the Zeta Chi house Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 o'clock.  
NAOMI G. STERNHEIM,  
President.

Regular meeting of Interfraternity council Wednesday evening at the Phi Delta Theta house at 6:15 o'clock.  
CHARLES GAUGHAN,  
President.

There will be a regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi Tuesday evening, November 10, at 7:30 o'clock in Craig hall. All students in the School of Business Administration are invited.

Will the following men please call at the cashier's window of the business office and receive their checks: Frank McCarthy, Dick Fox, Leonard LeRoux, Bob Breen and Frank Holmberg?

All 10 and 11 o'clock classes in freshman courses on Armistice Day, Wednesday, November 11, will be excused. Other classes held at these hours may be excused at the option of the instructor. All members of the Grizzly R. O. T. C. battalion and band will participate in the parade.

Found—Pair of black kid gloves in Little Theater. Owner may recover them at Main hall telephone booth.

Lost—Red Parker Duofold fountain pen with initials G. A. scratched on top. Finder return to Gerald Alquist 1116 Gerald avenue, for reward.

## HELEN GLEASON TALKS

Helen Gleason, head of the Department of Home Economics, talked on "Group Dealing with the Young Child" at a training school for Sunday School teachers, Monday evening. This training school is sponsored by the Ministerial alliance of Missoula.

## Mathematics Club Meets Wednesday

Dr. E. M. Little Speaks to Group About New York City

Mathematics club held a meeting Wednesday afternoon in Craig hall at 4 o'clock.

Dr. E. M. Little, professor in the Department of Physics, gave a talk based upon his work for the Bell Telephone company in New York City last year. Mr. Little was connected with the Bell laboratories. He described their plant in detail.

Professor Merrill said, "Dr. Little also touched upon the cultural features of life in New York and in particular, the scientific museums and opportunities offered by the large universities there. Professor Little, who is interested in music, told of his investigations of the acoustics of a large number of churches in New York."

The meeting was open and all freshmen were invited.

Hill Harrison spent the week-end at his home in Helena.

## NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS

Robert Cooney of Canyon Ferry was elected president of Newman club at its regular meeting last Sunday. He is a senior in the School of Forestry. Other officers chosen were: Arthur Deschamps, Missoula, vice-president; Helen Hubert, Missoula, secretary; and Margaret Murphy, Butte, treasurer.

Merrill Grafton, Billings, spent Friday and Saturday visiting friends in Bozeman. While there he attended the Cub-Bobkitten game.

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